story brick building for school purposes. A short time afterward the school-house was converted into a chapel for the special accommodation of the colored people of the parish, and some of the

finish.

It was not long before the need of a regular pastor became apparent to the venerated Archibishop Spalding, and hence, on the 1st of August, 1867, he appointed Rev. Felix Barotti, then assistant pastor of St. Peter's, pastor of Blessed Martin's, (which, before that time, was simply a chapel counected with St. Matthew's church,) and not only placed it on an equality with the other Catholic parishes, but extended its privileges over the entire District for the benefit of the colored people.

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THE NEW NAME OF THE ORUGON.

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move church of St. Augustine, (formerly Blessed Martin's) was ladd with all the grand and imposing ceremonials of the Catholic Church. At three o'clock the various Catholic benevolent and temperance societies of the District, all in full regalia, and accompanied by music and banners, as as mbled in front of the City Hall, and formed in procession in the following order:

Chief Marshal, (mounted,) Mai, Riolard Dillon and Charles Langley; special aids, (mounted,) Alent. J. F. Kelly, chief assistants, (mounted,) Mai, Riolard Dillon and Charles Langley; special aids, (mounted,) Alent. J. Charles Catholic Total Abstinence of Georgetown, wm. H. Semift; mounted marshals of societies, John B. Lynch West End Hibernian; Catholic Total Abstinence of Georgetown, wm. H. Wise, Junior Ringhts of St. Patrick; A. J. Owens, Knights of St. Patrick; A. J. Owens, Knights of St. Patrick; A. J. Owens, Knights of St. Peter; David Reardon, Knights of St. Peter; Thomas V. Ryan, Junior Knights of St. Peter; Thomas V. Ryan, Junior Knights of St. Peter; Thomas V. Ryan, Junior Knights of St. Peter; David Reardon, Knights of St. Peter assistants, John Méoban and John Fogarty; Hibeprian, No. 2, one hundred and twenty men, Edward Quigley, marshal: assistants, Hortholonew
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marshal; assistants, Stephen Kane, Sylvester
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ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH.

St. Augustine, passing through the lines, and, taking advanced positions on the temporary flooring which had been substantially prepared in the main body of the church. This graceful act of couriesy on the part of the white societies was the subject of general commendatory remark by all who witnessed it. As the societies marched in their contributions to the new church were deposited on the corner-stone, which, tastefully adorated with flowers, was placed in an elevated position at the southeast corner of the building. On the west side, and near the front, a temporary stand, handsomely festoaned with flowers and evergreens, had been erected for the accommodation of the preacher and the attending clergy. The immense crowds gathered in front of and around the church, estimated at seven or eight thousand, surged against the walls, and many attempts were made to scale them in order to attain eligible positions for seeing and hearing, but the members of the Young Catholics Friend Society, alded by a detachment of police, baffled when the societies and invited guests. All rebuffs of the societies and invited guests. All rebuffs of this kind were, however, taken good-humoredly by the crowd. Among those who occupied seats on the platform were Admiral Sands, General Charles Thomas, Hon. R. T. Merrick, Hon. What is societies and invited guests. St. Augustine, passing through the lines, and, taking advanced positions on the temporary floor.

When the societies had been properly arranged within the unfusished walls of the building, the clerical procession moved from the parochial residence adjoining. The prominent figure was of course the Most Reverend Archbishop, who was robed in full canonicals, and was proceeded by a cross bearer, carrying a large silver cross, with sixteen acciptes, and accompanied by the following-named ciertymen, all wearing white surplices: Reverend Father Walter, master of ceremonies; Fathers Boyle, Keane, McCarthy, Alig, Bokel, Barotti, San Martino, Power, Haley, Sumner, Kansleiter, Roccofort, Starkey, Young, Rabbia, Lynch, Mackin, of Rockville, and Guistiniana and Nooman, of Baltimore.

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bia. Lynch, Mackin, of Rockville, and Guistinians and Noonan, of Baltimore.

The archbishop and attending clergy first proceeded to the north end of the church edifice, where, in accordance with the forms prescribed in the ritual, a plain wooden cross, raised above the spot where the alfar is to be creeted, was solemnly blessed. The procession then moved to the southeast corner, where the corner-stone was blessed by the archbishop and put in place, certain prayers having been omitted in view of the fact that the stone had been previously blessed by the sovereign Pontiff. The procession thon passed around the foundations, which the archbishop sprinkled with holy water, while the prescribed psaims were chanted by the reverend clergy.

THE SERMON.

tected until we stand in the presence of God to be judged.

We were glad to-day because God had opened this sanctuary, and set up this chair of truth, where many will find their scul's salvation; and we were particularly rejoiced that this work was began under such circumstances, by a people \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Mos}\$ and on the beyond over the blowing off of steam.

But been led by inscrutable ways to the attainment of the work of politicians. They were here to day to show their gratitude; to manifest that Catholic faith established among them by the missions of Maryland and in this District—that faith which allowed them to kneel side by side when the first whistles were blown, the changing of the helm from starboard to port, the collision, with the highest in the land, which had protected faith which allowed them to kneel side by side with the highest in the land, which had protected them against more suffering, which was ched over them with a mother's love; and they see in this manifestation, in the presence of the most reverend archbishop, the attending clergyman, and the masses of begole gathered here, the same sentiments of kindness that had been expressed for them by Catholics in the days of slavery.

There was a special mission open to the colored people of this city and the adjacint sounties. It was that they shall show by their conduct that the grace of God was poured out in the Church and that she gave them helps to make them examples in modesty, purity, honesty and love of truth. Thore was impossibility in the idea that men governed by the chastening influences of the Church could act like pagans. It behooved them, in the beginning of a church dedicated under the patronage of the great Doctor of Grace, to remember always their profession of Catholic faith, and live consistently with it, that thus they may secure the eternal salvation of their souls.

At the close of the sermon the immense assemblage rotired, bearing with them the most gratifying recollections of all the incidents astending the ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of St. Augustine's church.

MUZZLIED DOGGS.

THE WAR ON THE CANINES BEGUN.
To-day, under direction of the Board of Health,
the poundmaster, Samuel Einstein, commences
the annual raid upon unimuzzled dogs running at

PESTIMONY BEFORE THE NAVAL

COURT OF INQUIRY. BURG KNOW OF THE AFFAIR - WHAT THEY DID AND WHY THEY DID IT - THE OFFICERS OF THE LADY OF THE LAKE

TO BE EXAMINED TO-DAY. An already announced in the columns of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN the Navy Department convened a court of inquiry to investigate the cir-cumstances of the collision between the United States steamer Gettysburg and the mall steamer Lady of the Lake. The following is a copy of the

Lady of the Lake. The following is a copy of the order convening the court:

"By virtue of the authority contained in the eact for the better government of the navy of the United States,' approved July 17, 1862, I hereby appoint Commander John H. Russell, president; Commander Montgomery Steard and Lieutenant Commander Montgomery Steard and Lieutenant Commander Fredrick Rodgers, members, and First Lieutenant George C. Reed, of the United States Marine corps, judge advocate of a court of inquiry, which is ordered to convene at the navy yard, Washington, D. C., on Thurrday, the 11th day of June, 1874, for the purpose of investigating all the circumstances relating to the collision which took place on the Potomac river, near Fert Washington, on or about the 30th day of May, 1874, between the United States steamer Gottyzburg and the steamboat Lady of the Lake.

"In performing this duty the court will study closely the 'rules of the road' and act of Congress relating thereto, and state the cause or causes that brought about the collision, with its ophilom as to where the blame, if any, should rest.

causes that brought about the collision, with its opinion as to where the blame, if any, should rest.

"Given under my hand, at the Navy Department of the United States, this minth day of June, in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-tour.

"Scoretary of the Navy."

The court met, pursuant to the above order, Thursday last, and decided to all with open doors.

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United States navy, commander of the Gettysburg, and who was sworn by the president and examined by the judge advocate. He testified that he was in command of the above-named steamer when the collision took place between that vessel and the Lady of the Lake on the Potomac river, off Fort Washington, on the evening of the 30th ultimo. That about 5:30 clock his vessel left Georgetown, D. C., with a cargo for the United States steamer Swatara, at New York. At about 7:40 p. m., when near Fort Washington, the Lady of the Lake, bound up the fiver, appeared in sight and blew two whistles, which is a signal among steamboat men to starboard, she being at the time about a point and a half on our port bow, and about three hundred yards off, both vessels being nearly in mid-channel at the time. The pilot answered by blowing two whistles also, which signal he immediately countermanded, and ordered one whistle to be blown, which means to "port your helm," which was done the moment the order was issued. The reasons for blowing one whistle and porting the belin were not only in accordance with the "rules of the road" but to prevent what was thought at the time, would have been a dire collision, and the distance between the two vessels was so short that it would have been impossible for the Lake, but they repeated two whistles, which means to "possessed collided, the editysburg wire immediately stopped and backed, and the signal of one whistle repeated, but no notice was taken of this whistle by the Lady of the Lake, but they repeated two whistles, which means starboard helm. The engines of the Gettysburg were immediately after the last signal the two vessels cellided, the Gettysburg striking the Lady of the Lake noar her forward starbeard searing each other the Lady of the Lake proceeded on her course up the river, leaving five of her passenders on the feetysburg, who were afterwards landed at Fort Washington. The width of the ship channel at the point where the collis

had answered the second signal—one whistle—of the Gettysburg the collision would have been avoided. Had the Lady of the Lake followed out the rules of the rad and put her helm to port no collision could pissetbly have occurred, and it is impressible to imagine why that vessel should attempt to cross the Gettysburg's bow while there was pienty of water and pleasty of groon on the side she ought to have the Lieutenant Mc-Ritchie stated that he alone was responsible for what was done on board of the Gettysburg, and that there is no blame to be attached to any one on board of that vessel but himself for what was done, and that what he done was partiy in accordance with the rules of the road and to avoid a more serious collision.

Lieutenant McRitchie, in conversation with the representative of The National Refusion, stated that had an lold sailor like Captain Fariridge been in the pilot-house he never wouldhave suffered his pilot to put his helm to starboard and attempt to cross the Gettysburg's bow, and that the sianderous statement in the New York Fribusine relative to the offer of medical assistance from the Gettysburg to the Lady of the Lake was answered by Captain Partridge with an oath, could not have been so, as the blowing off of steam drewned the sound of voices, so that nothing could be heard beyond over the blowing off of steam.

IF THE LADY OF THE LANS.

In This witness stated that nearly all his life was appent in steamboating on the Potomac and James river and the Chesspeake bay.

LIBUT. JORFH E. JONES,

axecutive officer of the Gettyaburg, sworn by the president and examined by the judge advocate. He testified that he was sitting on deek, near the pilot-house, on the port side, a short time before the Californ took place. First saw the Lady of the Lake about four hundred yards distant, on the port bow. She blew two whistles, which the pilot of the Gettysburg answered, and ordered the man at the whealto put his helm a-starboard. Lieut. McRitchle countermanded this order, and ordered the helm a-port. Not more than two minutes afterwards our engines were stopped, and ordered the helm a-port. Not more than two minutes afterwards our engines were stopped, of the Lake was steaming ahead, when, finding it was impossible to avoid the collision, and stopped her engines. The flood dide drove the Lady of the Lake was sto ur bow, when the collision took place. We then backed out clear of her, fishwings of har passengers on board. The Lady of the Lake continued on her course up the river, and we landed the passengers at Fort washington, and proceeded on our way down the river. The Lady of the Lake made two revolutions of her paddle wheels after our engines were stopped. To the question, "If the helm of the Gettysburg had requained as it was put by the pilot, would she have passed clear of each other." The Tady of the Lake made two revolutions of the philothouse of the Gettysburg. If the Lady of the Lake had changed her course after the commander of the Gettysburg had ordered one whistle to be blewn, we would have passed clear of each other." The "rules of the road" were hung up in the pilothouse of the Gettysburg when under way. The Gettysburg had reared one whistle to be blewn, we would have passed clear of each other." The "rules of the road" in the leave of the lake passed clear of each other, when they be a subserved by the "rules of the road" in passing atomers. At

on thy one. M. Christer, Coast Pilot
of the Gettysburg, testified in substance as follows: The two vessels were nearly in mid-channel when they first sighted each other. When the Lady of the Lake blow two whistles she was about four hundred yards off and one point on our port bow. Lieut. McRitchie and all the efficers were perfectly sober. In answer to the question: "What would you do under the same circumstances, provided you were commander of the vessel?" his answer was, "I should have kept my helm to port, as Lieut. McRitchie did."

Question. If the Gettysburg's belm had been put to starboard, would she have cleared the Lady of the Lake? Answer. I do not think she would.
Question. Had the Lady of the Lake begun to swing at the time one whistle was blown? Ans. Slightly, I say. Had the Lady of the Lake begun to swing at the time one whistle was blown? Ans. Slightly, I say. Had the Lady of the Lake kept on backing, as she first started to do, the collision would not have taken place. The backward motion of the Gettysburg was quick, and had the other vessel displayed the same promptness in working her engines in the same direction the motion of the Gettysburg was quick, and had the other vessel displayed the same promptness in working her engines in the same direction the motion of the Gettysburg, the only difference being the distance between the two vessels when the first signals were blown.

Fassed Assistant Surgeon Thomas Owens, of the Gettysburg, testified to having the Lady of the signals to stop and back the engines of the vessel.

Mate C. H. Clevelsand was signers and the action to substantiate the statement that was published to the effect that Captain McRitchie or any of his ordicans were under the influence of liquor or that the Gettysburg was not handled in a proper manner. Her officers ciam that she conformed strictly to the "rales of the road" and the act of Congress governing the movements of vessels.

IMPROVEMENTS.

THE ERECTION OF NEW WAREHOUSES.

the enterprising arm of the control of this valuable property.

It is a possible property.

Sudden Death.

Mr. John C. Gillen, a young man, well known in this city, and for many years a barkeeper at the Metropolitan hotel and afterwards employed at the Artington, died on Saturday night last, at the Artington, died on Saturday night last, at the Artington, died on Saturday night last, at the last last was the sate of the last last known that there are no politicians in the club, and the arrows of the enemy fall

CHILDREN'S DAY.

st churches of this city as "Children's Day," dist churches of this city as "Children's Day," the second Sabbath in June being specially set aside by the book of discipline of that denomination for this purpose. By common usage the celebration of this day has been neglected for years in this section until it was brought to the notice of the last session of the Baltimore Annual Conference by a resolution offered by Rev. H. A. Cleveland, pastor of the Foundry church, and, by a unanimous vote, the resolution enjoining its observance was adopted. The preparations for the celebration were very elaborate in seme of the churches, and attracted great interest on the part of the parents and friends of the children.

part of the parents and friends of the children.

The 11-A. THE FOUNDRY CHIPCE.

The 11-A. M. Service was entirely devoted to the purpose. Appropriate songs were printed on silps and distributed throughout the church. The chancel was handsomely decorated with flowers, which rendered the atmosphere in the large suditorium most fragrant. The accompanisment to the singing was played upon a cabinet organ and a meiodeco, at which Misses Ads Wiley and Mary Burris presided in an accompliance manner. Her. H. A. Cleveland, the pastor, explained the service, and stated that the collections of the day would be deveted to the fund for free education, which had been endowed during the recent centenary of Methodism, and the interests of which are superintended by Hev. E. G. Haven, as general secretary.

The rite of baptism was administered by the pastor to four children, among whom was his little daughter, of about seven months, who received the name of Neilis Agnes.

The numerous and cultured Sabbath-school scholars filled the centre section of the additorium, and during the exercises repeated in unison the Aposties' Creed, the Ten Commandments, and the Beattindes.

Singing by the school, under the efficient leadership of Mr. Frank Wilson, formed a large and interesting portion of the programme. Mr. Cleveland made pleasant remarks at intervals during the services, which were concluded by the singing of the Portuguese hymn and the Doxology.

The Sabbath-school work connected with this church was commended to the stention and cooperation of all who desired a field for useful labor.

In the afternoon the services were deveted to AT THE FOUNDRY CHURCH.

the morning service was devoted to children, the Sabbath-school being present in a body.

The pulpit had been removed for the occasion, and strangements made for a platform meeting. Seats were arranged upon the platform in the rear of the speakers for the schoiars of the infant-school, by whom they were occupied.

Extensive and most beautiful floral decorations had been made, consisting in part of a wire flower-stand ornamented with bouquests and blooming plants, which formed the contre-piece. On either side of this were hanging baskets of evergreens and flowers. Those were suspended from the galleries, the gas-jets, and from a wire running above the chancel. On the wall, in the rear of the platform, were a cross, a crown, and an anchor formed of flowers and evergreens. These decorations, together with the more lovely children, formed a scene of marked beauty, which was further enlivened by floyous songs, in which the children joined in hearty appreciation. The pastor, Rev. G. G. Bakor, addressed the assembly in the interests of free religious education, and was followed by Rev. G. A. Hall, of the Young Men's Christian Association, in felicitous remarks. In the afterneon similar exercises were enjoyed, General Albright, of Pennsylvania, doing the talking. The entire day passed most pleasantly at Hamiline.

At UNION CHAPEI. AT THE HAMLINE CHURCH

AT UNION CHAPEL
the platform meeting was held at 8 p. m., and the
church was filled to its utmost capacity. Especial
effort was made by the officers of the Sabbath
school to have the anniversary attractive and
successful. The decorations were more elaborate
than those at any of the other churches, and reflect great credit upon Mr. Emery Haxter and his
wife, by whom principally they were designed
and executed. A foral archway was threwn over
the chancel, upon which, in glided letters, appeared the title of the occasion. Still above this
an overhanging work of evergreen was erected,
beneath which were birds in cages, bouquets and
growing plants; above this and surrounding the
arch was a handsome cross wrought of evergreen
and iniald with flowers. The chancel, rear wall
and pulpit were adorned with vases and baskets
of flowers and Scripture representations.

The exercises were conducted by Mr. W. H.
Womersley, the esteemed superintendent of the
school.

Master Willis Douglas delivered an address on

motione on the importance of Sabbath school work.

The entire exercises were interspersed with scores by the school, and passed off most pleason antly. The singing, which was most hearty, was conducted by Mr. Hunter; Miss Ida Gibson presided at the organ. A collection was lifted in the liferest of free education.

In the morning the pastor, Rev. E. D. Owen, presched a sermon appropriate to the day from the life of the life work, that we may be perfect entire, wanting the conduction of the life of the life

DEATH OF ALFRED A. STRATTON. THE LOTUS CLUB IN DEFENCE OF WOMAN.

To the Editor of the National Republican:

Sin: In your issue of the 13th inst. appears an article signed "Gauntlet," which purports to be a literary disquisition on "clubs." The writer is evidently an amateur in the history and nature Sile: In your issue of the 18th inst. appears an article signed "Granutelt," which purports to be a self-comparing the comparing the strength of truly literary clubs. He soon disposes of clubs in general to enter into the history and nature of truly literary clubs. He soon disposes of clubs in general to enter into the personalities, and thus an other enter the personalities, and thus an other enter the personalities, and thus and their efforts against every laudable of the content of the strength of the content of the conten

anything will tell it the first time he gets a chance.

But leaving clubsin general, "Gauntiet" rushes with indecorous speed to crush out, with one with indecorous speed to crush out, with one blow, the Letus club of this city. Here is the rut. It is here where all the trouble lies. Personality stalks forth, and big I is versed with God and man because he is left out of the Lotus club. The writer has no word of desones for the Lotus club. The writer has no word of desones for the Lotus club. The writer has no word of desones for the Lotus club. The writer has no word of desones for the Lotus club. The writer has no word of desones for the Lotus club. The writer has no word of desones for the Lotus club has one or two members who are vain, pusied up, foolish and indiscreet, who would willingly forget the ladder by which they have ascended as far as they have, are these not to be found in church and state, and should either or both of them backestroyed for that reason? The "head and front of the offspding" of this highly respectable association, as the writer is informed, is that the names of two persons, one of unimputed reputation of many years, the other a respectable and talented young man, were balloted for and were not choken, because of three black balls. Now, this is unfortunate, but not a crime, is if any reason why this literary association should be destroyed, standered or misrepresented Lat an Intelligent public answer. Lot fools keep silonce. If the public is offended left black-ballers if it seem fit. Shall the right cous snifer for the guilty? The club litted doubt less knows not these mistaken men or women, or both.

It must be canceded that literary associations less knows not these mistaken men of women, or both.

It must be conceded that literary associations are in great need among the people who comprise the L. C. They have benefited all classes of civilized people. If to-day it should be determined by those having learning and wisdom the substitute for les-cream parties the numerous clubs who save their carnings to give magnificent balls and display a vain glory in dress—olubs containing the intelligent of the community—what tyrant would demolish them to satisfy personal plane?

the site of the new church. The procession was about a mile is length, numbering about twenty five hundred men in regalise of green, spid, party five hundred men in regalise of green, spid, party five hundred men in regalise of green, spid, party five hundred men in regalise of green, spid, party five hundred men in regalise of green, spid, party five hundred men in regalise of green, spid, party five hundred men in regalise of green, spid, party five hundred men in regalise of green, spid, party five hundred men in regalise of green, spid, party five hundred men in regalise of green, spid, party five hundred men in regalise of green, spid, party five hundred men in the section of the five hundred dewn himself of the five hundred men in the section of the five hundred dewn hundred men in the section of the five hundred dewn hundred men mistorian, personal the five hundred dewn hundred men in the section of the five hundred dewn hundred men in the section of the five hundred dewn hundred dewn hundred dewn hundred men in the section of the five hundred dewn hundred dewn

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

INTERESTING SERVICES IN THE METHODIST CHURCHES YESTER. The lower lake region, generally clear weather, southwest to southeast winds, a slight rise of temperature and slowly falling barometer. Perd's theatre closed for the season.

Theater Summer Comique—Performance in the spon air. Miss Stanley in "The Car-Hook Murder."

National theater will be opened on Thursday night by May Gallagher in "Chat," a new play written for her by a Washington author. Thos. E. Waggaman, real estate broker and auctioneer, seld on Saturday parts of lots 3 and 5 in square 41s, to Courad Hobin, for \$1,450.

The Columbia Lodge, Independent Order of Mechanics, give a picule to-day at Byer's Seventh-street park, the proceeds to be used for benevolent purposes.

Officer Lewis, on Saturday last, found a dead baby in the water-closet of the Baltimore and Potomac railread depot. The coroner was notified, but, on viewing the body, deemed an inquest unnecessary. unnecessary.

Archbishop Bayley yesterday morning confirmed nineteen students at Georgetown College, and eight young ladies at the Convent of the Visitation—nost of them converts. He proached on both coasions.

and looks like a third-rate funeral.

Mr. Franklin Philp's house and grounds, 1811 K street, opposite Franklin square, are to be sold at anotice this afternoon, without reserve. Such an opportunity to buy an elegant residence in the finest locality in this city, or even for a moneyed investment, is selded met with, and we anticipate spirited bidding. The title is perfect.

Prof. Worcester will give a scenic exhibition this and to-morrow evening in the chapel of the old Christ church, on G street southeast. It embraces a faithful mirror of nature and art, illustrated lectures of travel, and photographs of many of the most interesting portions of the earth. It is for the benefit of a charitable object.

Buckingham of the National theatre againes

By Geo. Truesdell:

By Crussdell at 6 c clock.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

By Latimer & Cleary:

At 6 o'clock, adesirable lot on Seventeenth street south, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

By Geo. The Mill at 6 c'clock.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

By Latimer & Cleary:

At 6 o'clock, adesirable lot on Seventeenth street south, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

By Wm. L. Wall & Co.:

At 10 o'clock, large sale of furniture, carpets, ac, removed from a private residence to their sales-rooms for convenience.

By Geo. Truesdell: many of the most interesting portions of the earth.

It is for the benefit of a charitable object.

Buckingham, of the National theatre, aspires to the managerial reins, and for Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday matines takes the position of manager of that theatre for the purpose of producing May Gallagher's new play, "Chat," written by Francis C. Long, eeq., of this city. We wish the new manager and the popular and deserving little lady all manner of success.

AN EVENING SCENE.

THE SATURDAY EVENING MUSIC AT THE PRESIDENT'S GROUNDS.
Spring has rolled rapidly away and summer is bere in all the full glow of its rich luxuriance.

Bug Geo. Truesdell:

At 6 o'clock, three elligible building lots, numbered 205.

By Duncanson Bros.:

At 6 o'clock, valuable improved real estate attended on Capitol Hill, in square 224, opposite Wallach school building, and fronting Ponney! vania avenue; also, improved property in square 245, 300 citock, valuable building lots on Meridian hill.

By House of the Matter for the purpose of citock, valuable improved real estate attended on Capitol Hill, in square 224, opposite Wallach school building, and fronting Ponney! vania avenue; also, improved property in square 245, 98, H. Warser:

At 5:30 o'clock, valuable building lots on Meridian hill.

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THE PRESIDENT'S GROUNDS.

Spring has rolled rapidly away and summer is here in all the full glow of its rich luxuriance. The city, with its froad streets and shady parks, presents a scene of freshness and beauty, while without and far beyond the verdant hills and mandows green stretch away to the horizon in one unbroken prochest of pleasant shade and sunborder prochest prochests.

songs by the scaled, and partially was active. The singing, which was most hearty, was conducted by Mr. Hunter: Miss Ida Gibson presided at the organ. A collection was lifted in the lifterest of free education.

In the morning the pastor, Rev. E. D. Owen, proceeded a sermon appropriate to the day from the irongates of this beautiful spot, and spread itself in bands and squads over the broad extentive over, that ye may be perfect entire, wanting nothing.

At Dungarton-arrest church the morning was devoted to a sermon appropriate to the occasion. The children's meeting was held at 3:30 p. m., and consisted of singing and recitations by the children and addresses by Rev. L. C. Muller and others. An abundance of flowers were provided by the happy little once, and the attendance was excellent. The collection taken will go to increase the centenary fund for free education.

OBITUARY.

It is spointed hour at which

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C. Muller and others. An abundance of flowers were provided by the happy little once, and the attendance was excellent. The collection taken will go to increase the centenary fund for free education.

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thirty-two pairs of red coat-sleeves raised simultaneously in the sir, and thirty-two sliver-mounted instruments flashed brightly in the sunlight, and thirty-two mouths puckered for a blow, and then came a sharp, flerce blast which died away in harmonious strains, and as they were gently wafted over the grounds, sweeping onward to the placid river, and were heard in pleasant sounds beyond the Treasury and down the broad Avenue, a passage was quickly formed direling about the musicians, who circled about the staff, and a surging restive mass of people glided in and slowly passed around, while a crowd moved back and placed itself in line on either side—a crowd principally made up of men who seemed inclined to linger back and stare and gaze upon this kaltedoscopic scene. On they sweep with measured tread,

A PARGRAMIC PIOTURE.

There come three girls, each fresh and pretty in

seeming to jear the circumstances of fifty pairs of eyes on either side, which

GARE AND STARE

and stare and gase until they fire, and then join in the restless crowd and pass around; The piece is finished, the procession slackens, a partial and momentary silence reigns, and then a fresh burst of music in the notes of human voices aweep over the multitude in one confused and busy hum.

A few minuted pass away, and then again thirty-two brightly burnished instruments come suddenly in confact with thirty-two well-puckered mouths, and thirty-two strong lungs expand and then exhaust, which fills the park with one receding sound, and this softens away to music so sweet and stiring that several hundred feet are set in lively motion and chose more the

SURGING SEA OF VICE AND VIETE,

wealth and poverty, augmented by a hundred more new forms and faces, passes on in the samb old way. And thus the ever-varying scene continues, now increased and now diminished; at one time moving fast, at another slowly; laughing, taking, rossiping, keeping time with the music, always active and uneasy until the national ally are played, and these disperse the growd. When "Tarkee Doodle," flerce and shrill, is fiped, an agitated bustle seizes all, land one unayelematic rash is made for the iron gates. And through these iron gates they pour out into the broad and busy Avenue. Down this they sweap in squadle and bands, a throng of people hurrying on, two restless and impatient streams flowing in opposite directions. Two hours more and we are in the third watch of the night, and find this drowd dispersed and the great city buried in a quiet and refreshing sleep, gathering strength and vigor for the morrow.

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The city, with its broad streets and shady parks, presents a scene of freshness and beauty, while without and far beyond the verdant hills and mandows green stretch away to the horizon in one unbroken prospect of pleasant shade and sunsiting. It is the prime and vigor of the year, and all of nature seems bright and flourishing. We see a city of ten thousand parks, and at the close of each sultry and oppressive day twice ten thousand people wander forth into the shady nocks and corners of these balmy and delightful spots is the folling, broad expanse of green which lies beneath the shades of tail and stately tries in the next of the shades of tail and stately tries in the first divers purposes, they say, to listen to the must see of the United States Maris band. It was a large and restless crowd, made up of beauty and unfined the content of the conte

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